

## Loyola Organizations Sponsor Book Drive For African Students

Saint Augustine's College, which is located in Maragoli, Kenya, and is run by the Xaverian Order, has the almost infinitesimal sum of 275 books for the use of their entire student body which consists of Africans of all ages. Books are desperately needed by the college in Kenya, which is barely surviving because of the lack of reading material.

The IRC, Green and Grey, the ASO, and the Student Council are sponsoring a book drive from October 14th-28th which will afford the students of Loyola College the opportunity to do something of great merit, so that the students attending the college in Kenya will be able to get a more worthwhile education. This is being done in conjunction with Kenya Independence Day, which will be commemorated on December 12th.

Most of us, because we are fortunate enough to be in a prosperous country which is able to build fine libraries for our convenience and pleasure, do not realize the true value of books. The people in Kenya do realize this fact.

Denny Keating and Jeff Friedman, who are in charge of the Books For Africa Project, have announced that books of all types would be greatly appreciated and urge all students to donate books to this worthwhile project.



Books For Africa

## Russel Tontz Solicits Students As Mass Servers

The Saint John Berchman's Society was organized for the purpose of providing servers for the various liturgical functions during the school year. This includes supplying Mass servers for the daily Masses at 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. All interested in learning how to serve or joining the Society should see Russ Tontz or Fr. Lawler.

	8:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon
Monday	Rice	Tontz
Tuesday	Mowbray	Cashour
Wednesday	Rice	Duley
Thursday	Miles	Smith
Friday	Ackermon	Treodwell

## Loyola Drama Club Initiates Season With "Philadelphia Story"

The Loyola Drama Club will present Philip Barry's play, "The Philadelphia Story" as its initial production of the 1963-64 season on Friday and Saturday nights October 18th and 19th in Cohn Hall. The play is under the direction of Carol Good, whose fine performances in former Loyola productions, "The Girls in 509" and

"The Importance of Being Earnest" are still remembered. Miss Good has recently completed her studies for a Master's Degree in speech and drama at the University of Maryland.

A sophisticated comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," has as its setting the home of Seth Lord, a member of the high society of that city, on the day prior to and the day of the wedding of his daughter Tracy to George Kittredge. The part of Tracy Lord is played by Margo Jones, sophomore at Mr. St. Agnes, and playing opposite her in the male lead is G. Paul Montgomery as Dexter Haven with whom Tracy once eloped and later divorced.

### Society Scandal

A New York magazine has sent Elizabeth Imbrie (Patty Gruell) and Mike Connor (Ed Connery) to Philadelphia to get a story of the affair between Seth Lord and a New York dancer, but they are persuaded by a member of the family to cover the wedding instead. At the party, on the night before the wedding, Tracy becomes infatuated with Mike Connor, and her fiancé George Kittredge (Joe Borgan) demands an explanation. Later Tracy maturely realizes that it is her former husband, Dexter Haven, not George that she loves and remarries him. Other members of the cast are Marci Saalwachter as Dina Lord, Joyce Caulfield as Sandy Lord, and John Baesch as Uncle Willy.

### Future Plans

G. Paul Montgomery, the president and Father Connor the moderator of The Drama Club, have scheduled four plays for the year including "The Philadelphia Story," as well as Loyola's entry in the Jesuit One-Act Play Contest. The Maryland Province One-Act Play Contest will be held in Loyola's Cohn Hall on February 2nd., with St. Joseph College of Philadelphia, Georgetown, Scranton College, Wheeling College, and Loyola participating. Loyola has taken 1st and 2nd place in the last two years respectively. There is a great need for new members in the Drama Club especially in the technical crew. All interested contact Paul Montgomery.



Glee club sings for prospective members at Wednesday's Activity Fair.

## Evergreen Mixer To Lure Many

by Tony Rasch

There is an urgent need of all able-bodied willing Loyola students tonight at 8:30 in the cafeteria. Following last week's successful Freshman Welcome Dance the ASO is sponsoring a "Thank-You" mixer. The "Sterlings" will provide the music for this coat and tie affair—all for just a nominal admission.

### Girls Golore

Ron Dobbyn, social chairman of the ASO, is responsible for planning the mixer. Goucher College, Notre Dame of Maryland, Mount Saint Agnes, Towson State Teachers College, Villa Julie College, Trinity, Dunbarton, and most of the nursing schools of Baltimore have been asked to attend. This is the largest number of schools ever invited to one of Loyola's extra-exciting mixers.

### Boys Outnumbered

A special invitation is offered to the freshmen, who may not be familiar with the idea of a true mixer. Last year's surprising turnout of girls left the attending Loyola students happily outnumbered. However, a true mixer calls for an equal number of both sexes, so that no one will go away disappointed at 11:30.

### Interesting Mixers

Mixers of the past indicate that Loyola is the leader in sponsoring interesting and alluring mixers. Any human student who is looking for a good night should make it a point to be here.

## Spot News

### Soccer

The soccer team and cross country team take on Catholic University tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at home. Tuesday they meet the University of Baltimore away.

### Rifle Team

The Loyola rifle team, who had a brilliant record last year, begins its season next Friday with Dickenson College away. We wish the best of luck to the sharpshooters.

### Fire Drilling

The Public Information Officer of the Pershing Rifles, W/O Stephen Cunningham has reported the following report to this publication: "Last Sunday Co. G-15 participated with distinction in the annual 'Fire Prevention Week' Parade. The marching unit was commanded by Captain Pryzbylski and the Color Guard by SFC. O'Neill. The parade marched from the Fifth Regt. Armory to City Hall."

### Auditions

The Music Club is holding auditions for the Folk Festival (Oct. 25) in the Xavier Lounge at 7:00 tomorrow evening. All interested should contact one of the members or Bill Reese.

### IRC

Wednesday October 16 at 7:30 p.m. the International Relations Club will hold an organizational meeting followed by a lecture by Dr. Gumnick in the lounge. The title of the lecture is "The Effects of Atomic Warfare." Dennis Keating and the other officers of the Club have invited all to attend.



## Editorial

## Consideration?!

The Freshman Welcome Dance was held last Saturday Night in the gymnasium. From all appearances, this annual event was a great success. However, there is one area to which little consideration was given. We are referring to the general ticket sales.

The student body evidently failed to realize that the dance had a limited capacity and thus the sale of tickets was on a first-come, first-served basis. The inconsideration on the part of the student body arises from the fact that students purchased tickets en masse for friends who do not attend the College. They either failed to realize that they were depriving their fellow students of the opportunity to attend the dance, or they simply overlooked this fact. It is pertinent to remind the student body that the Freshman Welcome Dance and all the other major social events of the school year are closed dances for the students of Loyola College only. In the past, exceptions have been tolerated to accommodate close friends of the students. However, this is an exception and not a general rule constituted for the general public.

We wish to exhort the student body to be more considerate of their classmates in this regard. Thus, the students will not suffer the deprivation in the future.

To close on a less sedate note, we wish to heartily commend the Sophomore Class for a well-organized and a very enjoyable evening.  
D.P.W.

## ALPHA SIGMA NU'S

"What am I doing in a liberal arts college?" This is one question that cannot be evaded by any student who attends Loyola College. A small number of students have their own answer to this question when they enter college, the majority do not. For the most part, freshmen and sophomores attempt to further their education for two reasons. First, our society deems it profitable to have a degree, and secondly, everybody seems to be doing it.

## Right Choice

Many students start off with high hopes. They think that their choice of a vocation is largely solved. Suddenly, after one or two semesters, they find that their intentions were not practical. The realization that life is not a bowl of cherries begins to dawn on them. They have reached a possible turning point in their lives. They will have to think.

## Growing Up

A person should realize that he is not mature when he enters col-

lege. His undergraduate days will contribute immeasurably to his maturing process. College is a place for an open mind. During these four years, students will learn in various degrees what life really is. Time spent in college should not be four more years of evading work. It is a time to think about the way one will perform his role in life.

## A Helping Hand

A liberal arts education helps a student to make intelligent decisions regarding his life. This type of education is not primarily aimed at preparing one for a specific vocation. It is more fundamental than that. To teach a man to act and think as an intelligent man is the purpose of the liberal arts. A liberal arts education is not an end, it is only a beginning.

The above article is a personal opinion. It in no way reflects the opinion of the other members of Alpha Sigma Nu or this school's administration. All intelligent comments on this article should be sent to the Editor of this paper.

## The Spectrum

by Dennis Keating

In the last issue this column began a discussion of Catholic higher education, in which Catholic education, educators, and students were briefly characterized in excerpts from Edward Wakin's *The Catholic Campus*.

Within Catholic higher educational circles controversy rages over the future form and emphases of this system. The general mediocrity of Catholic education and Catholic students, mediocrity from which these institutions and their students are endeavoring to free themselves, remains a stigma.

In this regard, more excerpts from the book:

William Kerr, philosophy instructor at Rosary Hill College: "The important difference, which does not necessitate special objects of study, is that Catholic educators must have a unique fearlessness about the pursuit of truth."

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis: "The chief blame, I firmly believe, lies with Catholics themselves (for the inadequacy of Catholic scholarship). It lies with their frequently self-imposed ghetto mentality which prevents them from mingling as they should with their non-Catholic colleagues, and in their lack of industry and habits of work."

Robert Byrnes, former President of the American Catholic History Association: "We must somehow put the 'house of intellect' in order by abolishing these discredited institutions (third-rate academic institutions, many of them Catholic)."

What is needed . . . is national planning made for Catholic higher education to end its haphazard, laissez-faire development. Unless Catholic schools learn to cooperate and to coordinate their operations, the need for funds and faculty will overwhelm them.

To these last two sentiments a hearty "Amen!" Let this subject end with a quotation from the book by Loyola Grad Bill Thaler: "What I have done with myself, intellectually, spiritually, and philosophically and not what I have done materialistically (is uppermost). I take my religion seriously and that helps. Making money is not synonymous with success, to my mind." Coming from an outstanding product of the Catholic Campus, these are words of which all Catholic students who should be caught up in this effort at excellence, can well take heed.

## Editor's Note

by Frank Walsh, Editor-in-Chief

We are very pleased to publish on page 2 of this issue a letter from Mr. John Herrmann of the junior class; since Mr. Herrmann seems to be so fond of the "Editor's Note" which accompanied Mr. Dennis Keating's column in last week's issue, we have decided to repeat the same this week in an expanded version.

## Selection

The decision to annotate Mr. Keating's article was made reluctantly and not without reflection. However, after a reading of the book in question, we were convinced (and Mr. Keating later admitted), that the quotations were not at all random, but were carefully selected to illustrate only one side (and that not the dominant side) of the author's thought. To present Mr. Keating's biased quotations without an appropriate monition would have been a disservice to the GREYHOUND's readers, an injustice to the author of the book, and a serious failure in our editorial duty.

## Illustration

To illustrate Mr. Keating's "honest opinion": he quotes as follows: "While Catholic education may look monolithic to the outsider, to the insider it often looks chaotic." However, Mr. Keating fails to quote the very next sentence, which supercedes the quoted sentence: "A mosaic is more accurate . . ."

## Responsibility

As long as we remain editor of this newspaper, and consequently responsible to the administration and student body for its contents, we will exercise our responsibility to insure in whatever manner we deem proper the accuracy of our copy, and we will do so without benefit of Mr. Herrmann's sarcastic and ill-considered comments.

## Queen's Review

On Wednesday, October 16, 1963, the ROTC Department will present the annual Queen's Review on the Loyola College athletic field.

A brief ceremony will be held and the various queens will be presented to the cadet corps. Each of the young ladies will be queen of a cadet company, and will have been nominated for the title of Battalion Queen. After the selection of the Battalion Queen, all of the young ladies will troop-the-line, reviewing the cadets as they pass-in-review.

## Glamour

This outstanding event will be exceedingly colorful and the most attractive of all Battalion functions. It also gives the cadets an opportunity to view their queens.

The Review begins at 4 p.m. and the department wishes to extend an invitation to the friends of Loyola College.

## The Greyhound

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The ASO has certainly occupied the limelight in recent issues of the GREYHOUND. We are not averse to constructive criticism; far from it, we welcome it. We are happy to note that the Editor mentioned that a long overdue constitutional reform of ASO is in the offing.

The primary problem confronting ASO is that its members, class presidents and activity heads, are simply too pre-occupied with their own activities to devote the necessary time to those of ASO. This is understandable, of course. However, we fail to see the usefulness of the "Activities Council" as proposed by the Editor. This virtually amounts to renaming ASO, merely relieving it of its duties in connection with Orientation. It would be better simply to disband it altogether. In fact, this might be the best solution of all.

What is needed is a solution that provides for an active activities organization, rather than a moribund skeleton-like group that holds an annual or semi-annual wake. We are open to further suggestions.

W. Dennis Keating, President, ASO  
Calvin Kirby, V. President, ASO  
John Coakley, Sec.-Treas., ASO

Dear Sir:

I have often marvelled at your selection of editorial material for the GREYHOUND. (The editorials of T.V. Guide are of more interest to the students of Loyola.) An example appeared in last week's issue in which the GREYHOUND proposed the disbandment of the ASO as the only reform which could ameliorate certain matters. What is the purpose in explaining this issue to the student body who has little to say with regard to its solution? Was this editorial written for the benefit of the student body or perhaps for the edification of the GREYHOUND staff?

It is also interesting to note the obvious continuity of thought reflected in last week's "Spectrum." I extend my heartiest felicitations to the author of another column, "Editor's note." He has certainly made the "Spectrum" appear to be the product of a wasted effort. I always thought that direct quotations tend to support a reviewer's honest opinion.

It is, however, quite possible that I have misconstrued the purpose of "Editor's note." It could be an exercise in apologetics--and a profound one at that--or perhaps a prologue to the Keatingbury Tale. Of course, Chaucer's prologues never made the reading of the accompanying stories seem foolish.

Now, tell me, sir, will "Editor's note" become a permanent column in "our" paper?

Sincerely,  
John Hermann

## CAMBRIDGE, 1963

by Bill Scholtes

Cambridge, Maryland is a small town nestled in one of the most provincial areas in the East. That area, the Eastern Shore of this state, has never been characterized by good race relations. The citizens, commonly known as "Shoremens," have led a life apart from the rest of the state, relying mostly on agriculture rather than industry. Possessing, therefore, a rural mentality coupled with a strong Southern tradition dating from the War Between the States, many of the Shoremen were unprepared for what has happened over the summer.

Yet, why is it that the town of Cambridge has had so much trouble, while Salisbury, not too many miles to the East, has been free from racial strife? This is, of course, a question that can not be easily answered. All we can do is investigate certain facts and leave the interpretation to the sociologists.

Not many months before the Cambridge Non-Violent Action group began its demonstrations, municipal elections were held in Salisbury that saw the selection of a "new force" over the dominant political organization. The "new force," members of both political parties, came from the ranks of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Naturally, these young men had the support of the town's business community. Together they (the new municipal officials and the businessmen) made arrangements with the Negro leaders resulting in Salisbury's voluntary desegregation.

Similarly, Durham, North Carolina, which had been experiencing a great deal of race difficulty,

elected a young mayor, who, after being sworn in, announced a "liberal" racial policy. The town put up a squawk, but shortly thereafter the business community agreed with the mayor, desegregation followed, and since then problems have been kept at a minimum.

This pattern is being repeated all over the South. In many towns and cities, the more enlightened power structure has been working in the best interest of their community. These men know that progress will come to those areas where citizens can live in harmony.

As a final addendum, it is interesting to note the announcement made by the Price Brothers, the owners of the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park, that business has not been crippled by integration, but rather has improved considerably.

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(Signed)  
Francis R. Walsh

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## Booters Beat A.U. 1-0 On Denny Palmer's Goal

Early in the second period of last Saturday's contest with the Eagles of American University, the game's offensive action reached its peak. Sophomore Dennis Palmer deftly poked in a cross from newcomer Lance Hartley for the lone tally of the day. Aside from this single Hound scoring plunge, the game's tenor remained mostly defensive. The opposing backfields bore the brunt of the day's labors. The offensive play of both teams was so limited that neither Hound goalie Paul Cashour nor his A.U. rival was able to accumulate ten saves.

### Grabawski Out

Loyola's booters felt the loss of ace Center Forward Dennis Grabowski, but did not let his absence constitute a major block to the winning of their first game. The furious five, Loyola's defensive bulwark, John Campbell, Vince Petroniero, Mike Elliott, Sam Amato, and Harry Bregel, put forth their usual outstanding performance as evidenced by the 1-0 final score. The Palmer boys teamed up to stake an almost

exclusive claim to the middle of the field. The Wing play, essential to a scoring offense, was ably handled by John Kircher, Alex Schilpp, "Harbs" Harbold, and Lou Nytrai.

### Fresh Valuable

Lou Nytrai and Lance Hartley are the only freshmen who have been able to earn jobs with the skilled varsity eleven. The other neophytes perform an unheralded but indispensable function. They provide competition for the older boys and form the essential basis for Hound teams to come.

### C.U. Next

Here at Evergreen tomorrow the Hounds meet a strong C.U. team. Come out and watch. Victory satisfies the soul. Beat C.U.

## Distance Runners Lonely No More

Tomorrow the Hound Harriers open their dual meet season against Catholic U. The race will be held between halves of the Loyola-Catholic U. soccer game on the Evergreen field. The Greyhounds have been practicing since the first day of class. The twelve-man squad is headed by seniors Mike Kennedy, Tony Ryan, John Heise, and Bill May. Other team members are juniors Vince de Blase and Pete Mastangelo; sophomores Al Koenig, and Vince Hauber; freshmen Tony Ekland, Fred Dumser, and Rick Dillon.

### Experience and Inexperience

For Coach Bill McElroy this will be his eighteenth cross-country season; for most of his team this will be their first. Only May and Kenney have competed over the 3 1/4 mile course before. The squad is favored by the schedule; only the Mount St. Mary's meet of the six dual meets will not be at home.

Co-Captains Mike Kenney and Bill May and sophomore Al Koenig have led this week's hard workouts. The work of Fred Dumser, freshman from Mt. St. Joseph's, has been particularly outstanding and promises much for the future.

With such a large and ambitious number of harriers working out hard every day, coach Bill McElroy feels that this year's record will definitely surpass that of last year's squad.



John smiles



Stewart looks for lacrosse stick.

## Swimmers Start

The Hound swimmers have unofficially initiated their quest after a fourth consecutive M.D. championship by a number of workouts between and after class time. Official team practice does not begin until October 21.

### Veterans Locking

Co-Captains Tom Jeffers and Al Kubelius lead a small veteran corps back from last year's championship unit, which boasted such stalwarts as Ken Freimuth, Marty Pilsch, and Jim Burns. Tom and Al handle the freestyle duties with able support from Joe Doyle, who is also a fine butterfly.

### Places Still Open

The turnout of new swimmers has been just fair, and there are a number of berths still open in all events. Bill Bullough and Brian Burger are two new men who look quite promising.

## "Moon" Mullen Aids Coach Reitz Handles New Coaching Chores Daily

There has been a new face on campus assisting coach "Lefty" Reitz with the soccer team. Most students watching the practice sessions could not tell him for one of the team players. During scrimmages, however, he is at an conspicuous spot on the field, drilling the new members and inexperienced ones. His name is John "Moon" Mullen, a former halfback at Loyola.

### Bachelor "Moon" Qualified Instructor

John, a bachelor, is presently employed at Sparrows Point where he works with IBM Machines. His enthusiasm and love for the sport is evidenced by the fact that he works a night shift at the Point, and then spends his afternoons at Loyola. According to Coach Reitz, "Moon" has been a big help with the inexperienced members of the team. He has also helped Hound goalie, Paul Cashour. He is well qualified to do so, having played goalie as a pro for Pompeii. "Moon" rates Cashour as an excellent goalie and a willing learner. He has worked with Paul principally on positioning himself in the goal.

How does he rate the Hound chances this year? "Moon" feels that this senior-studded team must win it all, or Loyola will have to wait a few years for a championship since many of the starters are senior stalwarts.

## Intramurals

by Phil Pierpont

The Intramural season opened last week with four football games and six tennis matches scheduled.

### Pigskin Results

In the football ranks the soph's Hairy Ties ran up a 26-0 score over the Frosh Chargers as they scored twice in each half. Back Rod Dausch, on the receiving end of John Edgar's passes, accounted for 19 of the Ties' points. Edgar ran for the other T.D. and passed to Jim Bohnet for the extra points. The Animals, sophomores, overwhelmed a senior team, the Clots, 33-6. Walt Barczak scored the seniors' only T.D. on a run. Jim Snyder keyed the Animal offense, running for one T.D. and passing for another. Two Johns--Meredith and Sweeney--tallied the other Animal T.D.'s.

In the day's outstanding game, Moms and Flops, jrs. fought to a 0-0 tie. Moms, in accordance with intramural rules, was awarded the win on the number of first downs. In the only other game of the day, the Frosh Beasts forfeited to the powerful senior team, Hamilton Rec.

### Intramural Writer-A Loser

In the most touted match of the tennis schedule, the only senior representative, Phil Pierpont, was soundly thrashed by Jr. Bob Kujawa in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. In the other matches of the day, Jim Esposito defeated Skip Siewierski; Mohler defeated Joe Coyle, and will meet Bob Kujawa this week. J. Gordan defeated Rosendale to earn the right to play Sam Coneen in the matches this week. Mr. Colimore will be watching the results.



Nice Feet, Moon!